BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT—THE DEMOCRAIS DISSATISFIED NOW BECAUSE THE REPUBLI
GANS SEEK PRIMPT ACTION ON THE

BILL—AN ANIMATED DEBAUE.

IBY TRIEGRAPH TO THE INDEXE.

Washington, June 24—It is evident that nothing will satisfy the Democrats. Four or five days ago they were unable to contain themselves because they were not allowed to override the rules and concur in the Senate "amendments" of the Silver bill; that, they declared, was pure, unadulterated "tyrangy," they declared, was pure, unadulterated "tyrangy," they might be taken out and sent abroad, leaving us with might be taken out and sent abroad, leaving us with might be taken out and sent abroad, leaving us with might be taken out and sent abroad, leaving us with might be taken out and sent abroad, leaving us with might be taken out and sent abroad, leaving us with might be taken out and sent abroad, leaving us with might be taken out and sent abroad, leaving us with might be taken out and sent abroad, leaving us with might be taken out and sent abroad, leaving us with might be taken out and sent abroad, leaving us with might be taken out and sent abroad, leaving us with might be taken out and sent abroad, leaving us with might be taken out and sent abroad, leaving us with might be taken out and sent abroad, leaving us with might be taken out and sent abroad, leaving us with might be taken out and sent abroad, leaving us with might be taken out and sent abroad, leaving the sent bill, every dollar in gold in the Treasury between the two metals, gold and silver. He wanted that understood that he was for free coinage, but if he could get two metals, gold and silver and the would vote for this bill if he could get two metals, gold and silver and the tour the would vote for this bill if he could get two metals, gold and silver and the two metals, g they declared, was pure, unadulterated "tyranny," the purpose of which, in the classic phrase of Mr. Bland, was "to gag" the House and prevent any vote upon the question of free, unlimited coinage of silver. of the matter was taken by ten Republicans who feit sure that they knew more than 100 other Republican members of the House, and who accordingly climbed into the filand cart, and did their best overrule a Republican Speaker who was acting which those ten Republicans voted less than six That action was only three days ago. ad yet to-day, when the Silver bill was brought back Democrats who on Faturday were so ready to again raised their voices in unison against Committee should be discussed until 2 m. to-morrow, and that a vote should be taken, on a motion to concur in the Senate "amend-

ments," and, if that should be rejected, on a motion

to non-concur, with a vice to sending the subject to

committee of conference.

bers of the Committee on Rules, grew eloquent, in apparent forgetfulness of the attitude and votes of themselves and their party associates last week; men never raised dummies of straw more quickly or knocked them down more cleverly than did these two great statesmen to-day. It was a hot day outside, but their coel imputence perceptibly lowered the temexcept Springer. Why or wherefore Springer should ecome hot or why he should explode at that par ticular time was a mystery to everybody-excepspeech, nor one more keenly sarcastic, albeit courteons, than the one which he spoke to day in reply to the Democratic orators, who care a good teal less about adding to the silver circulation of the ountry than they do about amassing political capital when the great anti-silver apostle of the Procidency in 1892. Major McKinley's speech was unanswerable, and the Democrats did not even deman

on both sides of the question, and the friends of the with felt confident when the House adjourned. There when the vote is taken. It certainly is the duty of nen who are absent without being paired on this their presence will be marked and may expect to be

Resolved, That immediately after the passage of this resolution the House proceed to bill 5,381 (the Silver bill) day. June 25, the previous question be ordered." He demanded the previous question on the adoption of the resolution, which was ordered, and twenty minutes'

Mr. McNillin, of Tennessee, at once began to criticise the action of the Committee on Rules. He said that this was a proposition to bind the House and prevent it from expressing its views.

Mr. Bland, of Missouri, wanted to concur in the Senate amendments. He was ready to vote to-day or

to-morrow if he had an opportunity to vote upon that Mr. Blount, of Georgia, feared that under this rule

dried programme, which would prevent the House from

Mr. McKinley said that the purpose of the resolu subject of silver, and he was surprised at the opposi tion from the other side. They had charged that the Republicans would smother the Silver bill and prevent concur or non-concur in the Senate amendments. The order gave an opportunity to the free coinage men to vote for their propositin. It was results the Repub-Hean side was after; and politics the Democratic side was after. The House had passed the period of silver manipulation. It was face to face with the practical guestion whether we were to have free and unlimited binage of the world's silver product, or whether we would legislate to absorb every ounce of silver produced in the United States and make it part of our monetary

On motion of Mr. McKinley, the special rule was

Mr. Conger, chairman of the Coinage Committee. presented the report of that committee. It simply mmended that the House non-concur in each and all of the Senate amendments to the Silver bill and request a conference on the same. Mr. Bland, of Missouri, moved that the House concur

the Senate amendments. With these motions pending, the debate began, Mr. of his committee, saying that it had reported a wise measure. Free coinage, he said, meant that a man might take \$100 worth of silver to the United States Mint and take away \$130. It meant a profit of #13.000.000 a year to the bullion owners of this country. It meant that we should say to the world: firing us your silver and we will give you 30 per cent more for it than you can get anywhere else. He would not impose such a tax upon the people; and the bill reported by his committee meant that this Governnent should buy silver for just what it was worth. Ir. Conger held that under the terms of the House bill, silver and gold would be equally within reach of all, while if the Senate bill was passed, the country would be driven to a silver basis. This Congress had appropriated \$150,000,000 for pensions. Every one se dollars was worth 100 cents; but on the silver basis they would depreciate and the gallant pensioner would suffer a loss. He hoped that under the terms of the House bill silver would appreciate, under the terms of the senate bill he believed that it would not. He wished his colleagues could understand the pressure that has been brought to bear by men interested in silver speculation to secure silver legislation. In every paper which had advocated free coinage the footprints of the silver bullion owner or his agen

Mr. Williams, of Illinois-I wish to deny that, so as my own district is concerned. My people are a favor of silver.

Mr. Conger-Not only have these paid lobbyists peen plying their vocation here, but various other means have been resorted to by silver speculators to procure legislation. Pool after pool has been organized this city to speculate in silver. Money has been deposited in banks in this country by hundreds and dreds of thousands, ready to purchase bullion as soon as this legislation should pass. These people were opposed to the House bill. Why 1 Simply because that bill passed they would have to trust to the market value of their product. If the Free Coinage bill passed, Congress would fix the value at a price 30 per cent above what silver was worth.

Mr. Bland-Don't you know that free coinage of silver would stop all speculation in it?

Mr. Bland-Well, there is no speculation in gold, and that has free coinage. It would be the same with

Mr. Conger said that if it should come about that there was no silver legislation, the responsibility would rest upon the advocates of free coinage, because the delay up to this time rested largely upon their shoulders. They had an opportunity now to secure

Mr. Bland know nothing about any lobby. He had not seen it, and had never heard of it. The speculain siver did not differ from speculation in iron nd other products. The only way to stop this spec ulation was to give unlimited coinage, and then to establish as was done with gold, a price for silver. He predicted that the effect of such legislation would be to raise the prices of all products. The sentiment throughout the agricultural sections, he said, was overwhelmingly in favor of silver and more cur-rences. They were not lobbyists and were not inter-

TO VOTE ON THE BILL TO-DAY

will the house decide for or against the passage of the House bill. because that till opened the door to the widest speculations. One day there might be ten millions in the Treasury, and the next day not a million. He criticised the House bill nother respects and contrasted its provisions with the senate bill, to the advantage of the forcer, making a strong point of the buillon redemption feature of the House bill. Congress, in 1873, had demonstrated the House bill. Congress the time to rehabilitate silver as a silver. Now was the time to rehabilitate silver as a silver. Now was the time to rehabilitate silver as a silver.

try might result disastronsly in view of the cultivation of silver by European countries.

Mr. Hill said he would be glad to see free coinage; but was satisfied that the conditions to day did not warrant it. He criticised the filand act as falling in its purpose of securing parity between gold and silver.

Mr. Bland explained that the senate amendments to his bill had defeated its purpose.

Mr. Brewer, of Michigan—In other words, the bill, when it came back, was not so bland as when it went over there.

when it came back, was not so were there.

Mr. Bland-No, sir. It was more Allison than Bland, and I am afraid this bill will be, too.

Mr. Post, of Illinois, spoke for free coinage.

Mr. Townsend, of Colorado, said it must be apparent that under free coinage gold and silver would be at a parity, and the Senator from New-York (Mr. Evarts) had shown how ridiculous was the contention that our gold would be driven out of the country if we had free coinage. It he could not get free coinage, it would vote for this four and a half million bill, as offering a considerable improvement on the present conditions.

THE POSTOFFICE BILL PASSED.

ESTABLISHING A MAIL-SORTING SERVICE ON

Washington, June 24 (Special).-The Postoffice Ap propriation bill passed the Senate this afternoon with out much debate, the few changes made by the Senate nittee being acquiesced in generally on both sides Mr. Gorman objected to increasing General was pushing his inquiries into the private character and actions of postmasters to an almost inquisitorial degree. Mr. Plumb, who had the bill in charge, said that the money was not to be given for an extension of the detective service, but for an additional ferce to be employed in prosecuting depredations upon the mails.

that voting \$45,000 for the establishment of a mailsorting service on ocean steamships, so that mail rangement is intended to go into effect on the rengement is intended to go into effect on the two German transatlantic lines. Each country will pay haif the expense. An effort will be made to get other European countries to enter into the project. The amendment led to some discussion of the general mail subsidy question, Mr. Frye making some interesting statements showing the urgent need of a change of policy on the part of the United States. Mr. Gorman announced that he favored subsidizing steamship lines to south American ports, but opposed giving aid in any other direction. The Postofice bill now carries about \$82,000,000, probably \$7,000,000 or \$5,000,000 more than the estimated revenue.

RAPID TRANSIT AND THE HARLEM RIVER CANAL. Washington, June 24.—Senator Hoar, in behalf of Senator Evarts, who was absent to-day, presented to the Senate a petition from the New-York Produce Exchange urging that further appropriations for the consent of the State that railroads shall be permitted to raise their grades so as to pass easily over the bridges spanning the canal. The petition says: "The New York Produce Exchange believes that the projected enlargement of the Harlem River and Spuyten Duyvil Creek should be made dependent upon the railroads being carried across open bridges, under conditions which will afford the least interruption to the transit of passengers into and out of New York City."

THE REASON OF MR. TAYLOR'S ABSENCE. Washington, June 24 (Special).—In a list of Repub-lican absentees published in a Washington dispatch to The Tribune of June 21 an injustice was done to Mr Taylor, of Tennessee. It appears that he had gone to his home with a member of his family who was ill legislation. To day he had given a direct refutation of that statement. The Republicans had brought the by his physician to furnish the only hope of recovery. Mr. Taylor was paired with Mr. Owens, of Ohio, and he was in no wise responsible for the transfers of his poir to other members, which were made entirely without his knowledge or consent. Mr. Taylor is an attentive and industrious member of the House, and it is to be regretted that injustice was inadvertently done to him in this matter.

INSPECTION OF CATTLE AND BEEF PRODUCTS Washington, June 24 .- The Senate Committee on Ag ulture and Forestry to-day instructed Chairman Paddock to report favorably, with amendments, the substitute proposed by him two or three weeks ago for Senator Vest's bill to provide for the inspection of cattle and beef products intended for export. substitute provides for an inspection at the place of hilling of cattle and hogs, the carcasses of which are the subjects of interstate commerce, previous to their slaughter, in all cases when the Secretary of Agriculture deems it necessary or expedient. A post-mortem examination of carcasses intended to be further prepared for consumption at canning establishments or elsewhere may also be ordered by the Secretary of Agclsewhere may also be ordered by the secretary of Ag-riculture. In case of the discovery of any discased animal or carcass, it shall be destroyed; also any prod-net of such carcass found to be unit for human con-sumption. Penalties are provided for selling con-demned animals' carcasses or products thereof, or trans-porting them from one State to another, or any un-inspected animal or carcass. The bill is to take effect to ninety days after massage.

BONDS OFFERED AND ACCEPTED. Washington, June 24 .- To-day's bond offers were as Registered fours \$2,000, \$1,000, \$500, at mpon four and a halfs \$1,000, \$250, \$250, at 103. All the offers were accepted.

ARTESIAN WELLS IN THE WEST. Washington, June 24.—The Senate Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation of Arid Lands held a session to-day to hear the chief engineer and the agent in charge of the artesian wells investigation. Colonel E. S. Nettleton, chief engineer, read a brief report. The Dakota artesian basin is shown to be report. The Pasota artesian pasm is shown to be the largest in the world, so far as at present de-veloped. Water may and doubtless will be found over an area east and west of at least 500 miles, and north and south through both the Dakotas. Special Agent R. J. Hmiton said that ahout 200 farmers are using their waters to irrigate at least 10,000 acres. The use of artesian water for irrigation is extending.

THE RUMORED REVOLUTION IN MEXICO. Washington, June 24.—Nothing has been received at the State Department in regard to the reported revolution in Mexico.

MONEY FOR THE STATES' MILITIA. Washington, June 24.-The President to-day ap-proved of the allotments made by Secretary Procto for the distribution of the \$400,000 appropriated by Congress for "arming and equipping the militia" for

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peculiar toning, purifying, and vitalizing qualities of this successful medicine are soon felt throughout the entire system, expelling disease, and giving quick, healthy action to every organ. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite, and rouses the liver and hidneys. Thousands testify that Hood's Sarand kidneys. Thousands testify that Hood's Sar-saparilla "makes the weak strong."

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e coming fiscal year. Some of the allotments are: Connecticut, \$5,637; Massachusetts, \$13,154 New-Jersey, \$8,456; New-York, \$33,827; Pennsylvania, \$28,188; Washington, \$2,815.

CARRYING OUT PAN AMERICAN PLANS. THE CONSULAR AND DIPLOMATIC BILL PASSED

BY THE SENATE. Washington, June 21.-The Senate to-day considered pensation of Ministers to the Argentine Republic and the United States of Colombia from 87,500 to \$10,000; of the Minister to Denmark from \$5,000 to \$7,500, and of the Consul General to Mexico from \$2,500 to \$4,000; beautiful, as well as the most interesting, of com-

amendment. Messrs. Sherman, Gibson, Dolph and Street of Exarts had shown how ridiculous was the content of the country of the land free coinage. If he could not get free coinage a considerable improvement on the present conditions.

Mr. Bartine, of Nevada, said that it was unkind so garden and the symbolic for a spin-like silver men would be reduced a military of the extreme silver men would be reduced and the symbolic for a failured file of the following the symbolic for a failured file of the symbolic for a failured file of the symbolic for the following the symbolic for a failure of the symbolic for the file of the symbolic for a failure of the symbolic for the file of the file of the symbolic for the file of the file of the file of the symbolic for the file of the file of

COMMISSIONER LYMAN ASKS TO BE HEARD. THE COMING INVESTIGATION OF THE MVIL

to the Committee on Reform in the Civil Service a letter submitting certain lines of inquiry which he thinks it would be for the advantage of the service to have followed in the proposed greater than the committee of the service to have followed in the proposed greater than the committee of the service to have followed in the proposed greater than the committee of the service to have followed in the proposed greater than the committee of the service to have followed in the proposed greater than the committee of to have followed in the proposed general investigation into the workings of the Civil Service. He recommends that the committee hold one meeting at the rooms of the Commission, that it may look into the ousiness administration of the Commission. letter says:

into the observance of the Civil Service law in the We will submit figures to you which go to show that been for the last half dozen years, observed with sub-stantial integrity. On the other hand, in the local washington." The whole system as applied to local offices must be radically changed, Mr. Roosevelt says, before it can be made to work as well as at Washington. All examination papers should be marked at Washington, which could be done with a force of ten examiners, relieving local bargis of much of their dradeery. Then

ment was at half-mast to-day, on account of the death of ex-Secretary McCreary. The Department will be closed on the day of his funeral.

TO FIGHT THE INTERSTATE COMMISSION. to any proposed action of the Interstate Commerce of Western lines, each being represented both by high officials and their best attorneys. The question under consideration was the proposed reduction by the Inter state Commerce Commission in food product rates from Western States to Chicago. The whole subject was thoroughly discussed in an all-day session, and it wa decided to contest the right of the Commission to make the proposed reductions. Chairman Walker was ap pointed leading counsel for the roads with such assistants as each road may select. The Commission appointed July 8 as the date of the hearing, suppose Ing arguments alone would be presented. The body of attorneys which will then appear to do battle for the railroads is authorized to challenge the Commission from the start and adopt any kind of legal procedure deemed necessary. Any argument against reductions in rates will take a secondary position at the hearing, as the attorneys are authorized to fight the matter out on the broad ground of denying the right of the Commission to make any reductions which the roads can show will force a losing rate on them. They will base their action on the decision of the United States supreme Court in the celebrated Minnesota "Granger" cases, which laid down the above proposition.

MR. GOULD'S TEXAS ROADS Denison, Tex., June 24 .- "The Evening Herald" o yesterday says: "An important railroad meeting was held here to-day by the directors of the Denison, Bon ham and New-Orleans Railroad Company. A number of the directors resigned and a new board was elected as follows: S. B. Allen, of Bonham, president; W. B. Munson, of Denison, vice-president; W. H. Abrams R. S. Lovett, John A. Grant, R. Fenby, and L. S Thorne of Dallas; George J. Gould, of New York; Paul Waffes, of Denison; W. B. Mun son, treasurer; L. S. Smith, assistant treasurer. Steps were taken to amend the charter to provide for the extension of the Denison, Bonham and New-Or leans line to Red River on the north and also south general counsel for the Texas and Pacific road, say will begin immediately and on the other two divisions as soon as the charter is amended. The line to Red River Will run north through Indian Territory, tapping the most valuable coal fields there, thence to a connection with the Gould system. There is great enthusiasm over the outlook in Denison, and to day's meeting assures not only the speedy building of the three roads named, but the entrance of the Cotton Belt' into Benison. All these movements are directly by Jay Gould."

NEW ROUTE FROM WASHINGTON TO BOSTON. A new through car line will be established on June 30 between Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, by way of the Poughkeepsie Bridge The rallroads forming the new route are the Boston Philadelphia and Reading, and Baltimore and Ohio

CHAIRMAN MIDGLEY IS SANGUINE.

Chicago, June 24 (Special).-Chairman Midgley re turned this morning from the Buffalo meeting on uni form classification. Said he: "When our plan of uni-form classification is adopted by all roads in the United states, as I certainly believe it will be, it will be the greatest advance in transportation interests ever ac-complished in this country. Our committee is com-posed of members from lines all over the United States, and each one approved the finding. There is still much to be done in the way of revising and printing, but ! think it will be ready for distribution to all the line

Chairman Goddard has sent out a circular letter asking each general passenger agent in the Western Passenger Association to inform him before June 27 of any contract or agreement which may affect rates in the fature. There is nothing now to prevent any passenger man contracting for a party and dating the contract back to such time as he see fit. This has been done in several cases, and three general passenger man contract his afternoon that the rate situation cannot be entirely settled until every line declares it has no outstanding contracts.

was made that each of the graduates has been offered a licrative situation and there have been more demands for their services than can be supplied. Of the present class two will go to steetion as draughts men and contract has the rate of the graduates has been offered and increasive situation and there have been more demands for their services than can be supplied. Of the present class two will go to steetion as draughts men and contract have been offered and have a licrative situation and there have been more demands for their services than can be supplied. Of the present class two will go to steetion as draughts men and contract have been more demands for their services than can be supplied. Of the present class two will go to steetion as draughts men and contract have been offered and licrative situation and there say the supplied. Of the present class two will go to steetion as draughts men and class two will go to steetion as draughts men and class two will go to steetion as draughts men and class two will go to steetion as draughts men and class two will go to steetion as draughts men and class two will go to steetion as draughts men and class two will go to steetion as draughts men and class two will go to steetion as draughts men and class two will go to steetion as draughts men and class two will go to steetion as draughts men and class two will go to steetion as draughts men and class two will go to steetion as draughts men and class two will go to steetion as draughts men and class two will go to steetion

CLOSING HOURS AT YALE.

LAW SCHOOL GRADUATES AND ALUMNI DIVIDE THE DAY.

PRESIDENT DWIGHT DELIVERS A MEMORIAL ADDRESS ON THE LATE PRESCRENT

WOOLSEY-COLUNEL BONAPARTE'S 18Y TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,

New-Haven, June 24.-This was one of the most and changing the classes of several consulates; inserting provisions to carry out the work of the Intermai American Conference for the establishment presided over the meeting, and paid tribute to Presi of an international coin or coins; and for a pre- dents Woolsey, Porter and Dwight. Henry Day spoke liminary survey for an intercontinental railway; in- for the class of '45. Other speakers were Payson creasing the item for the salary and expenses of a Merrill, of New-York, '05; Judge L. B. Booth, Cht-commercial agent at Boma, in the lower Congo basin, cago, '40; John A. Foote, Cleveland, '23; W. W. from \$4,000 to \$6,000.

Mr. Sherman, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, moved to increase the compensation of the Minister to Turkey from \$7,500 to \$10,000; and sent to the Clerk's desk and had read a letter from Secretary Blaine recommending it. Mr. Hale opposed the 155, spoke briefly, and Henry B. Mason, 170, of Chicago, tary Blaine recommending it. Mr. Hale opposed the 156 spoke briefly, and Henry B. Mason, 170, of Chicago, 156 spoke briefly, and Henry B. Mason, 170, of Chicago, 157 spoke briefly, and Henry B. Mason, 170, of Chicago, 158 spoke briefly, and 168 spo

of the graduating class obtaining the highest rank in examinations during the course, was awarded to William P. Baldwin, with honorable mention for Harry B. Ferris; the Keese prize, for the best thesis, awarded to Charles A. Tuttle, with honorable mention for Ed-

One of the most important and interesting incidents of the day was the meeting of the alumni of the Law school, which was attended by over 500 of the most prominent lawyers in the land. Dean Wayland preided at the banquet, and introduced as toastma-Professor E. J. Phelps. A constitution was adopted. and officers of the Yale Law School Alumni Association were elected as follows: President, Edward J Dwight Loomis, of Rockville; secretary and treas were made by Judge Nathaniel Shipman, of Hartford C. J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore; Professor Robinson, of New Haven; Judge Dwight Loomis, of Rockville, Coun.; General S. W. Kellogg, Waterbury, Conn.; compliment to the work of the faculty of the school and the teachers, and the efforts of Dean Wayland and Professors Robinson and Townsend to build up the chool. Enfauslastic assurances of support were

of Yale was held in Centre Church this afternoon. This programme was observed: Townsend prize orations John Bright," by Orland Sidney Isbell, B. A., of New-Haven; "The Veto Power," John Rennetto, M. A., of New-Haven; "The Annexation of Canada," John Willard Keerans, Statesville, N. C. The doctor's oration, "The Constitution of Japan," Kojiro, Mat

the preparation of the report. The committee will ply to Mr. Lyman that it is impossible for it to me to any conclusion with regard to the request makes futil it knows specifically the evidence he sand will ask him to submit this evidence in writing soon as possible.

IN MEMORY OF EX-SECRETARY MCCREARY.

Washington, June 24.—The flag on the War Departent was at half-mast to-day, on account of the death is ex-Secretary McCreary. The Department will be losed on the day of his funeral.

Average of the prominent persons included in this number are are prosident woolsey, 20, Professor Ellas Loomis, 33; Professor C. S. Lyman, '37; George H. Watrons, '53; John Masson Brown, '56; Thomas C. Solonze, '48; Edward T. Walte, '69, Walker Blaine, '76, and Chun Sang, '79, the Chinese Ambassador to the Sandwich Islands. The oldest living graduates are of the class of 1-15, the Rev. Dr. Joseph D. Wickham, of Manchette, who was born April 4, 1797, and, class of 1-17, Charles J. McCurdy, LL. D., of Lyme, Conn., born, December 7, 1797.

The 105 class of 1-570 at Yale celebrated to-day its twentieth anniversary. An interesting sheet of

twentieth anniver-ary. An interesting sheet of statistical and personal information had been pre-pared for the members, one of them is of general scientific value. One hundred and two members two have married, and only twenty are mechelors, which indicates that the chances are four to one against a Yale man, if he is as attractive as they were in 1870, remaining unmarried twenty years after he leaves college. Of the 102 men, thirty-four are lawyers, twenty-one in business, ten each in teaching and the ministry, eight are doctors, six are in journalism, two are farming and the others are scattered over various fields of usefulness. Only three, except four confirmed invalids, are doing nothing.

The class of 1840 held its fiftieth reunion at the home of ex-Governor Ingersoil. This class graduated 100 men, having been a large class for the days of 1840. There are some thirty four survivors. Among those present to day were ex-tovernor Ingersoil, John C. Hollister, Professor Hoppin and Lucius Fitch, of this city; the Rev. Dr. Dexter, Editor of "The Congregationalist," Boston: the Rev. Dr. Sullivan, of Andover, Curtis F. Burnham, ex-Assistant United States Treasurer, of Kentucky; General L. B. Parsong of Illinois, a noted commander in the war of the Rebellon; Judge Booth, of Chicago, and Dr. J. F. Head, of Washington.

Reunlous were held by the classes of 150, 75, 124.

Hon, Judge Booth, of Chicago, and Dr. J. F. Head, of Washington.

Reunions were held by the classes of '50, '75, '84, '80, '98, '45, '65, and '87. The class boy of '87 is W. S. Isbell, son of W. W. Isbell, of New-York.

The Law School faculty conferred the degree of D. C. L. on Kolfro Matsuxata, M. L., Tokio, Japan; Soichi Tsuchiya, M. L., Tokio, Japan; George Dutton Watrous, M. L., New-Haven. The degree of M. L., was conferred on George Emerson Beers, M. A., Li. B., Southport, and Saburo Koya, I.L. B., Tokio, Japan.

CLASS DAY AT TRINITY COLLEGE.

Hartford, Conn., June 24.—The class day exercises of the graduating class at Trinity College were held this oon on the campus. The president of the day was Gilbert P. Coleman, of Cincinnati, who delivered the president's address. He was followed by E. A. Bulkley, of Hartford, who read the class history; Warren McComb, of Troy, N. Y., the class poet, and the orator of the day, John Williams, of Seymour, Conn.

TO IMPROVE HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

Washington, June 24.-The Secretary of the Interior has sent to the Senate a letter asking that an additional appropriation of \$103,039 be made for Howard University (colored), Washington City, for the purpose of constructing new buildings and making other im-

THE BUBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Chicago, June 24 .- A dispatch from Madison, Wis. says: "Ex President John Bascom, of the Wisconsin University, but now of Williamstown, Mass., created a sensation last night in his address to the graduating law class by unmercifully criticising the Wisconsin supreme Court decision excluding the Bible from the public schools. The court, Dr. Bascom averred, exphone sensors. The court, Dr. harcom averren, ex-cluded religious instruction in order to get rid of sec-tarian instruction. Under a constructive interpreta-tion the Ribbe is not a sectarian book. All Christian sects assign it distinctly a central position Secta-rianism arises in the doctrinal rendering of portions of it and not in its primary moral force."

VISITING THE PRESIDENT AND HIS CABINET Washington, June 24.- The Rev. P. F. Dealy, of and Maine, Central New-England and Western, Pennsylvania, Poughkeepsie and Boston, Jersey Central, ex-Postmaster-General James and Colonel J. R. O'Beirne, called on the President and the members of Trains will leave Boston from the Causeway st. sta-tion of the Boston and Maine road, and passengers to and from points east of floston will avoid the long stage transfer across the city. This will prove a great convenience to the summer tourist travel from the South to Bar Harbor, the Maine coast and the White Mountain resorts.

O'Beirne, called on the President and the members of his Cabinet to-day, on general education matters cou-tected with St. John's College. Secretary Proctor cheerfully compiled with Father Dealy's request that lieutenant H. G. Squires be allowed to remain on duty that that college as military instructor of tactics until January.

> SPEAKING CONTEST AT DARTMOUTH. Hanover, N. H., June 24.—The speaking contest for the Rollins, Nettleton and Lockwood prizes took place at Dartmouth College last evening. Awards were made as follows: first prize, 830, B. K. Tyler, of Washington, D. C.; second prize, \$40, E. T. S. Lord, Leamington, Me.; third prize, \$30, J. H. Stevens, Rochester; fourth prize, \$25, C. M. Smith, West Rut-land, Vt.; dramatic prize, \$35, E. K. Hall, Brattleboro, Vt.; Lockwood prize, \$20, Mr. Lord.

MANUAL SCHOOL GRADUATES IN DEMAND. Baltimore, June 24 (Special).-The Manual Training School, in this city, is proving a great succes-Charman Goddard has sent out a circular letter the commencement exercises to night the announcement asking each general passenger agent in the Western was made that each of the graduates has been offered

accepted situations in various mechanical establish-ments in Baltimore.

WESLEYAN ALUMNI IN SESSION. OFFICERS ELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR-SOCIAL FEATURES OF THE WEEK.

Middletown, Conn., June 24 (Special).-Memoria Chapel was crowded to overflowing last evening at the seventh annual commencement concert of the glee and banjo clubs. The clubs were in excellent condition and greatly delighted the audience. The junior promenade held last evening in the Armory Hall Music was furnished by Severn's Orchestra, of Hart-The patronesses of the evening were Mrs. O. coffin, Mrs. H. F. Boardman and Mrs. W. W. ox, all of Middletown. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Vail, of Winsted; Miss St. John, of New-York City; Miss Hubbell, of New-Haven; Mr. Thurston, of Trinity College; Mr. Stevens, of Cromwell, and Mr Bonne, of Philadelphia. The promenade was followed by a german, which was led by Mr. H. M. Smith. The committee, to whose management the success of the occasion is due, consisted of H. M. mith, C. R. Blundell, H. B. Slaybuck, W. F. Brainard,

L. E. Lafetra and R. B. Hibbard. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association was The annual meeting of the Alimni Association was held this morning in Memorial Chapel. Judge Elmer, of Middletown, president of the association, occupied the chair. A committee consisting of Dr. J. S. Pullman, Senator Squire and Charles Vinal was appointed to nominate officers for the ensuing year. An election was held to choose trustees to succeed Judge Reynolds, of Brooklyn, and Augustus L. Smith, of Wisconsin. Both gentlemen were chosen to succeed themselves. The following officers were unanimously elected: President, Judge Elmer, of Middletown; vice-presidents, W. P. Hubbard, Wheeling, W. Va.; nanneey Schaffer, of New-York City; Dr. Frederic Hallock, Cromwell, Conn.; recording secretary, Prosor W. N. Rice; corresponding secretary, Professor M. B. Crawford; treasurer, Dr. Burke, of Middletown; executive committee, D. W. Northrop, Middletown; M. E. Culver, Middletown; C. E. Bacon, Middletown; . Van Pelten, Claverack, N. Y.; W. U. Pearne, Middletown.

The committee appointed at the last meeting to The committee appointed at the last meeting to secure such chances in the articles of incorporation of the association as to permit the election of trustees by graduates in absence reported through its chairman. Judge Elmer, that it had been unable to do anything because there had been no session of the Legislature. A committee from the trustees informed the association that the trustees approved the plan proposed by the alumni one year ago with reference to this matter. The plan was to have the charter of the university so changed as to give the Board of Trustees power to provide for the voting of alumni in absence. It was decided to apply for such legislation to the next session of the General Assembly of Connecticut.

W. P. Hubbard brought up the question of canvassing the alumni in relation to changing the name of the college, and moved that a committee of two be appointed to co-operate with a similar committee on the part of the Board of Trustees to make such a danvass. After some discussion the motion was adopted.

MANY PRIZES AWARDED AT AMHERST

and poem were delivered this morning in the college Whitney, of Canfield, Ohio, planted the tvy; F. B. class then marched around the grounds, cheering for erclses in College Hall this afternoon were largely attended. The exercises consisted of prayer. by Recves's Band, a poem, "Dermat and Grania, by W. O. Gilbert, Persia, Mich.; and an oration, "Th Age Spirit." by E. S. Whitney, Bennington, N. H. The grove exercises are always pleasant for the gradu-

The speakers and subjects at the prize speaking at College Hall this evening were: G. W. Kyburg, Flint, Mich., "The Early Abolitionists"; R. A. McFadden, Harrisburg, Penn., "The Real King"; A. B. MacNeill, Denver, "Room at the Bottom"; F. A. Doane, Hawley, Mass., "City Mansions as a Factor in American Civili zation"; E. S. Whitney, Bennington, N. H., "Progress and Orthodoxy"; Will O. Gilbert, Hesperia, Mich., The prizes announced this evening are as follows

Hutchins, Greek-Freshman, first, \$40, A. V. worth, '03' second, \$20, A. B. Davidson, '03. Junior, \$60, R. S. Woodworth, second. Bertrm prize scholar-\$60, R. S. Woodworth, second. Bertim prize scholar ship, \$100, W. H. Smith, '90. Billings prize, senior Latin, \$50, divided equally between S. P. Brooks and E. D. Daniels, Law Latin prize, \$25, F. A. Ballou, Thomps on innier Latin prize, \$25, F. A. Ballou, '91, second, \$20, W. L. Williams, '91, sophomore Latin prizes—First, A. L. Brahnard, '92; second, H. L. William, '92, Freshman Latin prizes—First, L. T. Reed, '93; second, H. O. Harbeck, '93, Biblical Brerature prize, \$50, C. M. Thorp, '91, Kellogg prizes—First, \$50, C. E. Hildreth, '92; F. S. Ellis, '93, Hardy prizes—First, \$50, Edwin Duffey, '90; second, \$30, C. S. Whitman, '90, Lester prizes—First, \$50, H. D. Hammond, '91; second, \$25, A. S. Burret, '91, Kent prize, English Brerature, \$100, J. M. Chapp, '90. Walker mathematical prize, \$200, G. H. Crandall, '92. Poster prize, G. H. Ewing, '90. Shopart mineralogical prizes

MR BRECKINRIDGE AT LAFAYETTE. EXERCISES OF ALUMNI DAY-SPORTS-PHI BETA

Easton, Penn., June 24 (Special).-Alumni day at Lafavette opened with the annual oration before the trustees, faculty, students and friends of the college at 9 o'clock. It was delivered by Representative W. C. P. Breekinridge, of Kentucky. He spoke for an our upon the fundamental principles of government and was cheered time after time by the entire and ence. The reunions of the literary societies followed the oration in Franklin Hall being delivered by A. C. Labarre, of Bangor, and in Washington Hall by H. M. Dubois, of Philadelphia.

Athletic sports were held this afternoon, and the mes were won as follows:

100-yard dash Harvey, '01, 10 3-5 seconds. Running high jump-March, '02, 5 feet 6'2 inches. Throwing the hammer-Record broken, Oliver, '02, 83

120-yard hurdle race-Harvey, '91, 10 1-5 se Mile walk-E. F. Fager, '92, 8 minutes 53 seconds. Putting the shot-Oliver, '92, 31 feet 312 inches. 220-yard dash-Johnson, '91, 25 1-5 seconds. Running broad jump-March, '92, 19 feet. Half-mile run-Fisher, '92, 2 minutes 18 seconds. Pole vault-Palmer, '91, 7 feet 11 inches. 220-yard hurdle-Harvey, '91, 27 1-5 seconds. Mile run-Craven, '92, 5 minutes 32 seconds. 440-yard dash-Johnson, '91, 56 seconds Tennis doubles-Fox, '91, and Chamberlain, '91. Tog of war-'91 pulled '92, 105 inches.

The Alumni Association this afternoon elected Robert nodgrass, of Harrisburg, president, and S. J. Coffin ecretary. The Gramma chapter of the Pht Beta Kapps Fraternity was organized here to-day, with officers as follows: President, Dr. F. A. March; vice-president, Professor W. B. Owen: Secretary and treasurer, Professor E. B. Youngman, sixteen members were initiated. Dr. March was chosen to deliver the first Phi Beta Kappa oration before the society next commencement.

GLAD TIMES FOR OLD UNION. LOYAL ALUMNI OF THE COLLEGE ON HAND AT

THE YEAR'S CLOSING. Schenectady, N. Y., June 24 (Special).-The day

the largest and most enthusiastic alumni meeting of many years. Fair skies contributed something to this success, but the inspiration of the throng was he renewed prosperity of old Union. For once the chapel was crowded. Shortly after 9 o'clock the Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa began its annual meeting Only routine business was transacted. John A. Der emer was re-elected president, and Dr. Henry White forne, dean of the college, was made vice-president shortly before 11 o'clock President A. V. V. Raymond, of the alumni association, rapped the alumni meeting to order. The exercises opened by singing the song "To Old Union." speeches were made by nembers of the decennial classes and by Professor Wells, of the faculty. Among the speakers were the Sprague, ex-speaker Charles E. Patterson, J. V. Griswold, J. B. Lockwood and F. T. Rogers. The Griswold, J. B. Lockwood and F. T. Rogers. The list of dead this year is long, about one hundred grad-

uates having died, many of them prominent men. The election for alumni trustee resulted in the choice of Andrew J. Poppleton, of Omaha. pleton is the general attorney of the Union Pacific

pleton is the general attorney of the Union Pacific Railroad, R. C. Alexander, of New-York City, was elected a permanent trustee: Philip II. Cole was made assistant professor of English; E. H. Winans, assistant professor of mathematics, and L. J. Little, tutor in the department of engineering. The alumni banquet was held at 1 o'clock. Speeches of much carnestness and enthusiasm were made by President Webster, silas B. Brownell, Warner Miller, Judson S. Landon, William H. McElroy, the honorary chancel-

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lor, and the Rev. Dr. Matlock, of Philadelphia. Judge Landon said that the income of Union College this last year had been over \$50,000, and that the financial future of the college had never before been so bright.

Among those here to day were John H. Starin and the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, both trustees of the college; Controller Wemple, Judge Williams and Judge Howell.

In the evening the following prize speakers competed in oratory and debate: Dougall, Meserve, Prest, Wemple, Briggs, Ferguson, McAlpine, McDonald, Hawkes and Lord.

PEOPLE OF GETTYSBURG DISPLEASED. AN INTENTION TO REMOVE THE LUTHERAN

Gettysburg, Penn., June 24 (Special).-One year ago the Board of Trustees of the Lutheran Theological seminary in this place appointed a committee to consider the removal of the institution to one of the larger cities. That committee made its report to-day and recommended that it be removed if expedient. was continued and directed to solicit subscriptions from individuals and cities interested in having the seminary. The removal cannot take effect for sev-eral years, for the necessary funds have not yet been secured. The trustees seem to have taken this step without much deliberation or legal advice. Their action was a surprise to the people here, and has created much feeling. The removal will be resisted by all legal means. Money was liberally contributed

for the location of the seminary at this place.

The fight between the liturgical and anti-liturgical parties in the Board cropped out at the meeting this afternoon, when Dr. H. L. Raugher, of the liturgical party, moved that the branch of liturgics be taken away from Dr. Richard, anti-liturgical, and given in part to Dr. Valentine and in part to Dr. Wolfe. The vote was close, but the motion was lost.

This evening the commencement exercises were held in Christ Church. Ira F. Brame, T. F. Crouse, C. P. Gephart, A. A. Parr, H. G. Snyder and Adtkin G. Wolf, of this county; C. A. Brown, Salisbury, N. C.; M. Coover, Johnstown; E. L. Dreibelbis, Shoemakers-ville; C. G. Focht, Missouri; P. D. Nicholl, Baltimore; William F. Steck, Williamsport, and J. D. Tranger, of Point Pleasant, received diplomas. The Rev. Dr. J. A. Clutz, president of Midland College, Atchison, Kan, delivered the address to the alumni. The commencements will be held in the future during the first week of June.

Eddytown, N. Y., June 24.—College commencements and school graduating exercises are common enough Eddytown is worthy of note, because of its consideraprize, English literature, \$100. J. M. Clapp, '90. Walker mathematical prize, \$200. G. H. Crandall, '92. Poster prize, G. H. Ewing, '90. Shepard mineralogical prizes —First, E. L. Raymond, '90. Second, E. S. Boyd, '90. Woods prize, Edwin Duffey, '90. Gilbert prize, \$100. class of '91. Porter admission prize, \$60, C. H. Fisher, '93. membered by the old comrades who more than twentymembered by the old comrades who more than twentylive years ago went out from those halls to the conflict and returned to the send-centennial gathering to
hear the old patriode ring that stirred their youths.
The principal, Gilbert R. Hammond, is devoted to
loyalty, fraternity and charity and he teaches the
same. The sons of veterans can find no better school
than the one he conducts, and none at less expense for
a term of ten weeks.

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. Boston, June 24 (special).—The annual meeting of the Harvard Law School Association was held this afternoon in the rooms of the Boston Bar Association. President James C. Carter, '53, was in the chair. The report of the secretary, Louis D. Branders, '77, shows a membership of 1,300 on June 15, representing forty-three States and Territories, the Dominion of Canada and various foreign countries. Of this number 584 are from Massachusetts, far more than from any other state. The membership roll comprises the names of nearly one-half of the whole number of former students of the Harvard Law school known to be living There have been accessions to the membership roll since June 15 bringing the number up to 1.435. since June 15 bringing the number up to 1.435.

Amendments to the constitution were adopted providing for life membership upon the payment of \$15 and for increase of the number of vice-presidents to forty. The old officers were re-elected, except that for the three members of the council expiring this year were submitted Messrs. Bishop, of Chicago, Fisher, of Philadelphia, and Brannin, of New-York, Vice-presidents were also elected from fifteen States not hitherto represented.

DEAN OF A BOSTON SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY. Boston, June 24.—The trustees of Boston University have appointed Professor Marcus D. Buell, S. T. D. Dean of the School of Theology. For other College exercises see Third Page.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. WEDNESDAY Washington, June 24.-Fer Northern New-England, showers stationary temperature. For Southern New-England and Eastern New-York, fair,

followed by showers in Eastern Massachusetts; slightly warmer, except stationary temperature in Northern Newwarmer, except stationary temperature in contents winds.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virzinia, fair, followed by showers in the weatern portions of Maryland and Virzinia; hot.

For West Virzinia, showers; hot.

For the Carolinas and Georgia, fair, except showers on

For Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louistana. Eastern Texas, Tennessee and Kentucky, fair,
For Western Pennsylvania, Western New-York, Ohio,
Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, fair, followed by

showers on Lake Ontario; hot.

For Minnesota and North Dakota, fair, followed by showers; slightly cooler, For South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa, showers, pro-ceded by fair in Nebraska; het. For Missouri, Kansas and Colorado, fair and hot.

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In the disgram a continuous line shows the barometer fluctuations yesterday, as observed at the United States Signal Service station at this city. The dashes indicate emperature noted at Perry's Pharmacy, Sun Building.

Tribune Office, June 25, 1 a. m .- Cloudiness yeaterday morning and evening, with a sunny aftermoon. A light southersterly wind kept the humidity rather high. 78 at 8 p. m. and 92 at midnight. The temperature ranged between 68 and 85 degrees, the average (74) being

60s higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 51s higher than on Monday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be warmer, generally fair weather, possibly with a shear.